the table, terminating the seance." The symptoms of Mile. Smith during a trance are minutely described. Thus: "Hé'ène seems altogether absent. All at once, with a slight heaving of the breast and raising of the head, and a quick breath, a gleam of intelligence illumines her countenance, the mouth is gracefully opened, the eyes become brilliant," and with a pleasant smile she comes to. Instruments of scientific measurement are applied. 'At 7:45 o'clock, some minutes after the final awakening; dynamometer, right hand, 8.4.5, 4.5—average 5.7; algesiometer, complete analgesia, both as to right and left. \* \* One hour later, after dinner: dynamometer, 22,22,19 -average, 21; algestometer, 20,18 for the right,

A chapter on "The Personality of Leopold" opens with the inquiry: "Is Leopold really Joseph Balsamo, as he pretends?" It is also asked whether he is a pseudo-reality, a kind of allotropic modification of Hélène herself. It seems that he is not always on hand. He does not answer Hélène's appeals on all occasions; is not at her mercy, far from it. His goings and comings cannot be commanded and his conduct cannot be predicted, and so it is concluded that he is an autonomous being, very generously disposed toward Mile. Smith, but also concerned with affairs in which she has no part. Moreover he dictates poems to her which she could never herself compose. Victor Hugo was the associate and protector of

Mile. Smith for a period of five months and was then displaced by Leopold. The book affords specimens of Leopold's poetry and we do not believe that any body is qualified to say that it is not poetry which Cagliostro might have produced.

Other chapters, of course, treat of the Hindoo cyole and the Martian cycle and the cycle in which Mile. Smith had her head cut off. There are pictures pertaining to the Martian cycle. One shows us a Martian landscape with houses and a turtle in the corner; in others we have lakes and palaces; there is a Martian flying machine and a plant of Martian design, and the illustrations include examples of the written language that is used in Mars. It is hardly necessary to say that if Mile. Smith has really been in Mars and has seen and been the things that the book declares, she is a woman of experience and a

"Shadowings" (Little, Brown & Co.) Mr. Lafcadio Hearn calls his latest series of strange, fantastic studies from the Japanese. Only the scholar steeped in the lore of old Japan is qualifled to say how close the interpreter has kept to the original authors in those of the queer stories that are translated, but even the reader with a superficial acquaintance with the Land of the Rising Sun may recognize the beauty of the atmospheric effects that Mr. Hearn produces. There is the true spirit of Japan in such an essay as that on the Sémi, the little noisy singer of the fields that shrilly heralds the coming of the long summer twilight. Interesting, too is the comparison of some of the old Greek odes to the Cicada with the Japanese poems on the chirping of the night crickets. The beautiful verses of Meleager, beginning, "Oh, cricket, the soother of slumber . . weaving the thread of a voice that causes love to wander away!" and the poet's promise to reward the singer with gifts of fresh leek, and with "drops of dew cut up small," are in the true Japanese vein. As also is the address of Anacreon to the Cicada, written twenty-four hundred years "We deem thee happy, O Cicada, because having drunk, like a king, only a little dew, thou dost chirrup on the tops of trees. For all things whatsoever that thou seest in the fields are thine, and whatsoever the seasons bring forth. Yet art thou the friend of the tillers of the land,-from no one harmfully taking aught. By mortals thou art held in honor as the pleasant harbinger of summer and the Muses love thee. Phœbus himself loves thee and has given thee a shrill song. And having flesh without blood,-thou art nearly the gods!\* To the Oriental inexorably haunted by the unsolvable riddle of life, Nature speaks even in the thin trillings of the insect world, and she preaches always the ancient wisdom of the East-the perpetual doctrine of impermanency. And so the sun-quickened tumult of the Cicadeis is ifkened by preacher and spoet to the turnult of human desire, and the sudden rising of the Semi from the earth, their shrill singing and quick return again to dust and silence, to the Japanese mind suggest the rise and clamor and passing of the generations of men.

ever an intimation in all those voices of Semi How quickly the hush will come, -how speedily all

There is a quality of grim, fey horror, peculiar to the product of the Oriental imagination in the story of "The Reconciliation." This is the legend of a young Samural, who, having been reduced to poverty by the ruin of his lord, found himself forced to leave his home and take service with the Governor of a distant province. Under the belief that he could better obtain promotion by another alliance he divorced his good and beautiful wife, and married again, But the second marriage did not prove a happy one, and he found that he loved the first wife more than he could ever love the second. And his repentance gradually deepened into remorse, and in his dreams he saw the wronged wife sitting at her loom, weaving as when she totled night and day to help him in the years of their distress-or kneeling alone in the desolate room where he had left her. So he resolved to seek her out, as soon as he could return; to beg forgiveness and to do all that a man could to make atonement. But the years went by. At last his term of service expired and he was free, and he set out at once to seek his former cempanion-not allowing himself even the time to change his travelling garb. He found her sitting in the inner apartment, sewing by the light of a paper lamp and waiting for his coming. The years had not changed her. She seemed as young and fair as in the days when he had gone. They chatted far into the night and at length she took him into the room that had been their bridal chamber in former time. And they talked of the past and the present and the future until the dawn was gray. Then, involuntarily, the Samurai closed his eyes, and slept. "When he awoke, the daylight was streaming through the chinks of the sliding shutters; and he found himself, to his utter amazement, lying upon the naked boards of a mouldering floor. Had in its grave-sheet only, lay the corpse of a tangled hair." Sickened and shuddering he He divorced her in order to marry another

bought the screen and took it home, and day by day a hopeless passion grew upon him till he could neither eat nor sleep; but would sit for ours before the picture talking to it. At last he fell sick and be leved that he was going to die. But among his friends was a venerable scholar who, as the author says, knew many strange things about old pictures and young hearts, and he told the youth that he must fire give the loved one a name, and then sit before her picture every day, keeping his thoughts constantly fixed upon her, and calling her by name, until she answered. Then, when she answered, he must present her with a cup of wine that had been bought at one hundred different wine shops. After long waiting the young girl stepped forth from the screen and took the wine cup. She was, as the Japanese narrator says, "much more beautiful than the picture-beautiful to the tips of her fingerpails, beautiful, also, in heart and temperlovelier than anybody else in the world." They pledged each other to love for all time-even for the time of seven existences; and she threatened, if he ever grew unkind, to go back to her screen. And so the space that she had occupied became a blank, and they lived happily ever after. And, as the old author says n conclusion: "How very seldom do such things happen in this world."

Mr. Lewisham was an assistant master n a small English proprietary school. He was 18, was passable looking and wore readymade clothes, and his salary was £40 a year. But he had great ambitions. His bedroom walls were hung with assertive truths, such as "Knowledge is Power," "What man has done man can de" and "Who would control others must first control himself;" while behind the loor, and against his Sunday trousers, were a portrait of Carlyle and a manuscript list of French irregular verbs. Also over the wash-Schema, and in which his future Career was marked out. He had the world to conquer. white pinkish blossoms, surmounting a delow those eyes affected him and what happened to the Career are told delightfully by Mr. H. G. Wells in "Love and Mr. Lewisham." | religionists in all parts of the world. (Frederick A. Stokes Company.) It is an entertaining and a humorous tale, with a touch of tenderness beneath the surface cynicism. and one of the characters, Mr. Chaffery, the medium, is as engaging a rogue as we have

Mr. James G. Cannon, Vice-President of the Fourth National Bank of this city, has prepared a very full and at the same time interesting account of "Clearing Houses, Their History, Methods and Administration," (D. Appleton & Co.). The book is no more technical than it has to be, and though it can not be offered as one of a series of pre-digested political-economic tracts, like some books that might be named, it does not require a long financial training to read and enjoy it intelligently. Mr. Cannon was led to write it by finding that there was no book which gave succinctly a history of the clearing houses and their methods, and to fill this want he compiled the present volume.

The book takes up the subject of clearing ouses thoroughly, beginning with a division of the "houses" according to their functions one class consisting of those which simply dear notes, checks, &c, the other, of those which clear such items and also prescribe rules for the control of their members, in various matters. Another division draws the line be ween those "houses" that settle balances in cash and those settling in drafts and checks After a chapter on clearing house terms Mr Cannon describes the special functions of a clearing house and tells of some of the experiences of various "houses" in this country, and considers possible future developments of the system. In a chapter on the settlement of balances, Mr. Cannon makes some curious statements, "In a majority of the large clearing houses," he says, "certain kinds of money are not acceptable. At Baltimore, gold coin, greenbacks and certificates redeemable are used, and silver is accepted only for fractional parts of thousands; at Buffalo, United States Treasury certificates and legal tender notes, National Bank notes, gold and silver old age does not consume thee. O thou gifted | certificates and gold coin are used; at 8t. Paul, one, earth-born, song-loving, free from pain, all kinds of currency except silver coin; at Milwaukee, gold coin and currency, and at San Francisco, Los Angeles and Portland, gold, coin exclusively." About "17 per cent. of the clearing houses of the United States settle their balances entirely on a cash basis; in Canada, however, all the clearing houses except the one at Hamilton settle in Government legal tenders." Some houses require that money shall be put up in packages, each to contain only bills of one denomination and to consist of specified amounts, \$1,000. \$5,000 and \$10,000.

Most American clearing houses clear only once a day. Five of them, however, clear twice daily-those at Philadelphia, Fall River, New Bedford, Detroit and San Francisco, In most "houses" there is a series of fines for misakes in calculation, tardiness, &c. An idea of the work entailed in clearing a check is given in Chapter IX., "Typical Journey of a Country Theck Remitted for a City Account." It is too long to quote here; but after reading it no one will wonder at the charge now made for col-

lecting such checks. One chapter is devoted to the history of clearing house loan certificates, one of the most important developments of the clearing house of to-day. The New York Clearing House has issued these certificates in 1880. 1881, 1882, 1884, during the Civil War; in 1873, during the panic of that year; at this time the other clearing house associations for the first time followed New York's example and issued certificates. The next local issue was in 1884, during the Marine Bank panic; again in 1890, when there was almost a panie on acsount of the great demand for money in the West; in 1893, during the panic on account of the gold exports; a total of eight issues, amounting to \$168.784,000. The value of these issues, great though it is, is only in part expressed in dollars. The loans were made by all the banks in the clearing house assoclation to the needy banks; that is, sixty-four of the strongest financial organizations of the country backed with their reserves the sixty-fifth bank temporarily in need. This solidarity of the banks restored confidence,

averted panic, and hastened the return of ordinary conditions. The account of the New York Clearing House is too long to quote; only a few items may be picked out of the most popular kind. The ouse" began business on Oct. 11, 1853, at 14 Wall street, the clearings that day amounting to \$22,048,109.87, and the balances to \$1,290,572,38. Since then, the clearing house has cleared a total of \$1,231,423,418,499.23, the balances amounting to \$58,640,345,106.12. an average he only dreamed a dream? No: She was percentage for forty-six years of balances there;—she slept • • • He bent above her. and looked,—and shrieked;—for the sleeper had no face! \* \* before him, wrapped \$370,228,019.12; the smallest on Oct 30, 1857. when they came to \$8,357,394 82. The largest woman, -a corpse so wasted that little re-balance was on Jan. 3, of this year -\$19,788,mained save the bones, and the long black 665.40; the smallest was on Oct. 30, 1857-\$489,-720.32. On May 23, 1899, one bank bought went out into the sunlight, and, feigning ig- exchanges amounting to \$53,341,782.31; norance of the neighborhood, asked his way on the same day the greatest amount to the house in which his wife had lived. "There | was taken away by one bank \$45,869,is no one in that house," said the person ques- 055.98. On May 9 of that year the largest baltioned. "It used to belong to the wife of a ance paid by the association to a single bank (Harpers.) Samurai who left the city several years ago. was recorded-\$13,462,379.78. The Sub-Treasurer of the United States paid the largest balwoman before he went away; and she fretted ance to the association on Sept. 19, 1890, namely, Lane). great deal, and so became sick. She had \$11,572,401.94. The smallest balance paid by no relatives in Kyoto, and nobody to care for the Clearing House Association to a bank was her, and she died in the autumn of the same | paid on Dec. 16, 1873, it amounted to ten cents; year, on the tenth day of the ninth month | and the smallest | alance paid to the association

on Sept. 22, 1862, was one cent! Mr. Cannon describes the principal clearing of the Screen-Maiden," which tells us of a young houses of this country and Canada, and takes scholar of Kyeto who fell in love with the figure | up the London "house" and the clearing houses of a girl painted upon a paper screen in the in Japan. He quotes an English writer's deof a dealer in second-hand goods. Her scription of the London house from which it eye was "like a lotos blossom courting favor," seems certain that our New York Clearing and her lips "like the smile of a red flower," House is the better. In Japan there are four Mead & Co.). and she was altogether as delicious a creature | clearing houses, at Osaka, Tokio, Kote and

cent. of the clearings, which at Tokio reach

into the millions of yens. Mr. Cannon's book deserves and undoubtedly will obtain a large circulation; its use as a book of reference and as a textbook in college courses in political economy-in the new commercial course at the University of New York-can be predicted.

The Jewish Publication Society of America issues "The American Jewish Year Book 5661," September 1900 to September 1901, edited by Mr. Cyrus Adler. Many new features have been added in this new edition, and in addition to much detailed information, it has been the object of the editor to bring together in every field the constituent forces of Judaism and of Jewish life in America. By cooperation with the American Jewish Historical Society, a preliminary list of Jewish soldiers and sailors who served in the Spanish-American War is given, and Jewish services to the Republic in civil life are evidenced by the biographical sketches-now brought together for the first time-of Jews who have served in Congress and had an honorable share in making the nation's laws. There is also a condensed statement of the clesiastical, scholastic and national organizations of Jews aboard and an interesting article on Judaism in France and the Alliance Israelite Universelle; while a directory of local organizations arranged alphabetically by States and towns, and a report of the twelfth year of the Jewish Publication Society occupy a proportionate amount of space. In an interesting article on "The Year" Miss Henrietta Szold, secretary to the Publication Committee, reviews the events of the closing year of the nineteenth century, as they have affected the Jew in the various quarters of the globe. Marked in Austria by anti-Semitic excesses and the cruel and ridiculous "ritual murder" charges, Gallicia by continued distress, in Bessarabia stand dangled a document which he called a by famine, in Roumania by an accumulation of indignities and hardships, the year has been one of which the retrospect is gloomy enough. But suddenly his plans were all upset by the and that gloom renders all the more bright the vision of a straw hat daintily trimmed with happier political and economic conditions which the Jew encounters in America and mure little face and a pair of hazel eyes. Just England. The practical usefulness of this book should insure it the support of all Jews who are interested in the welfare of their co-It is not easy to find a reason for the existence

f such books as "Goops and How to Be Them" (Frederick A. Stokes Company), by Mr. Gelett Burgess. This volume is described on the title page as "a manual of manners for polite infants, nculcating many juvenile virtues both by precent and example, with ninety drawings." is presumably meant to be facetious and inended primarily for the edification of the very young. Neither the verses nor the drawings that ompany them seem likely to inspire, even in uvenile reader, any feeling other than that of nild derision. It is a curious fact that persons absolutely devoid of any true sense of humor ften imagine that they are qualified to amuse and entertain the young. Which is distinctly rough upon the wise and wonderful little people, who are too often debarred from the privilege of telling some of these would-be wags just what they think of them. As Mr. Dooley, if we remember rightly, says of the game of "gol-uf," Caddies is what the players calls the little boys -but what the little boys call the players is unfit for publication."

"The Dollar or the Man" (Small, Maynard & Co.) is the title of a series of cartoons by Mr. Homer Davenport. These are reprinted from the New York Journal and they are prefaced with an acknowledgment to Mr. William R Hearst and a picture of that gentleman sitting on a pile of newspapers. His youthful features are overshadowed by an expression of deep despair. Mr. Davenport's idea of humor is of a somewhat simple, primitive sort. He pictures the President as a very small man and Mr. Hanna as a large, bloated-looking person with a suit clothes made of dollar bills. There are doubtless many intellects to which this sort of thing appeals as something exquisitely funny, but it seems a pity that Mr. Davenport does not learn to draw. Some of his cartoons have a certain rough political effectiveness, but at present he reminds us a good deal of an angry apoplectic demagogue bellowing loudly and ungrammatically through a foghorn.

An instance in which photography is brought, by the processes of careful selection and reproduction, very nearly to the level of art is seen in the excellent illustrations to Mr. Clifton Johnson's pleasant volume "Along French Highways" (Macmillans). It is, as the author says in his preface, "a book of strolling, a book of nature, a book of humble peasant life, intermingled with the chance experiences of the narrator. It has little to do with large towns, but much with rural villages, farm firesides, the fields, and the country lanes." To those who love that sort of book it may be recom-

A well illustrated textbook is "Dynamo Electric Machinery. Its Construction, Design and Operation. Direct Current Machines" (D. Van Nostrand Company), by Samuel Sheldon, A. M., Ph. D., assisted by Hobart Mason, B. S. This is intended to be used primarily connection with instruction in courses of electrical engineering in institutions for technical education. It is also designed for the use of the general reader who is seriously looking for information concerning dynamo electrical machinery and as a book of reference for engineers.

The Star Series of English Classics, published by the Globe School Book Company, includes "The Rime of the Ancient Mariner," "The Princess," "The Merchant of Venice," "The Vicar of Wakefield," "Macbeth," "L'Allegro, Il Penseroso, Comus and Lycidas," "Ivanhoe," "Silas Marner," "The Last of the Mohicans," and Burke's speech on Concillation With America, All are well printed and edited with many notes, The Scribners publish a new edition of Mr. Thomas Nelson Page's charming story, "The Old Gentleman of the Black Stock," with some beautiful colored illustrations by Mr. Howard Chandler Christy.

We have also received: "Cithara Mhea." Poems, by the Rev. P. A. Sheehan. (Charlier, Callanan & Co., Boston,

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# REAL ESTATE NEWS.

The seven-story apartment house at the northeast corner of Lenox avenue and 119th street has been sold by the Ernst-Marx-Nathan company, who bid it in last month under foreclosure of a building loan. The building stands on a plot 75x85 and is not completed. The

yer is a builder.

E. Alexander has sold for M. A. C. Levy the four-story old brick warehouse, No. 375 Greenwich street, at \$32,000, to E. Roloff, who gives uptown property in exchange. No. 249 West 129th street, a private house has been sold by Mary F. Gabard to James

McGovern No. 151 West 129th street, a private house, has been sold by M. C. Hersee to Louis Lese. Nellie David has sold to the Prospect Hill Improvement Company No. 42 Franklin street, a six-story commercial building, 25x80, at about \$52,000

J. J. Schwartz has purchased No. 711 Amsterdam avenue, a five-story double tenement, 25x80, at about \$25,000. Pease & Elliman have sold for the Solomor estate a four-story dwelling, lot 21x100.5.

Auction Sales. BY RICHARD V. HARNETT & CO. Intervale avenue, No. 1118, east side, 140.7 feet south of Kelly street, runs 140.7 feet south of Kelly street, runs south east 55.11x east 51.2 to west side Kelly street, x south 17.5x west 58.4x northwest 61.6 to avenue, x north 20, three-story frame flat: Edmund A. Trout on vs. August Johnson et al.

taxes, &c., \$568.29; to the plaintiff.

Intervale avenue, No. 1116, east side, 160.7 feet south of Kelly street, runs east 61.6x east 58.4 to west side of Kelly street, x south 17.5x west 64.11x northwest 66.1 to avenue x north 20, three-story frame, flat; Edward F. Burke vs. same; due on judgment, \$8,101 90; subject to taxes, &c., \$570.10; to the plaintiff

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St. Nicholas place, west slide, 133 10 feet south of 155th street, runs south 101 6x west 104x south 66.3x west 106.8 to St. Nicholas avenue x northwest 167x cust 225.3, except part taken for Croton Aqueduct, one three-story frame and four three-story brick dwellings on avenue and one-story frame building and vacant on place. New York Life Insurance and Trust Company vs. Jennie B. Boyd et al. ... Adjourned to Nov. 13 Fifth avenue, No. 2068, west side, 80.5 feet south of 128th street, 19.6x75, four-story brick dwelling. American Baptist Home Mission Society vs. H. Vernon Foster et al.; due on judgment, \$24,209 44.

Adjourned to Oct. 19

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BY D. PHIENIX INGRAHAM. 164th street, southwest corner of Grand
Boulevard and Concourse, runs south
160x west 82 11x north 25 3x west 32 11
to Waiton avenue x north 75 to street
x east 92, two-story frame dwelling
and two-story frame building on rear.
John Fennell vs. Agnes Schaef et al.

Adjourned to Oct. 26

Real Estate Transfers

DOWNTOWN. (South of Fourteenth st.) Greenwich st. 65, and Trinity pl. 24, 24.9x 71x24.6x67.4; Friederich Schwab, by atty, to John N Spaus and ano, all title, r s \$2.... Gouverneur st, ws. 115.6 s Madison st, 16.6x 64.3x16.11x63.6; William Vogel et al to Charles Goldstein, r s \$7.50.

Same property: Charles Goldstein to Max Cohen and Hanned Friend, r s \$2.50, mtge \$35.500.

EAST SIDE. (East of Fifth av. between Fourteenth and 110th sts.)

(East of Fifth ac, between Fourteenth and 1102
24th st, 24 E, 20x40.4; Henry W Mittag to
William A Main, r s \$14, mige \$21,000...
76th st, n s, 373 e Avenue A, 25x102.2; Jacob
Slegel and ano to John Toelberg, q c.,
7th av, 1064, s e cor 58th st, Edward E McCall, referee, to Nicholas Betjemen.
75th st, n s, 306.3 w 3d av, 18, 11x102.2x
irreg; Pincus Lowerfield and ano to Hyman
Hosen, r s \$5.50, mige \$11,000...
101st st, 110 121 E, 52x100.11; Minnie Bruckner to Katie O Kahn, mige \$42,230..... 22,750 WEST SIRE.

West of Fifth av. between Fourteenth and 110th sts.) 

HARLEM. (Manhattan Island, north of 110th st.) (Manhattan Island, north of 110th st., 118th st., ns., 212,6 e 3d av., 18,9x100,5; Gilbert M Spier, referee, to Society for the Relief of Poor Widows With Smail Children.
175th st., ss., 25 w 11th av., 50x55; John Eusnet to Frederick Bachmann, qc, rs. 50c...
124th st., ss., 225 W Columbus av., 25x100,11; Gustav E Bauhahn to Aibert Bruns, rs. \$7, mtgc \$25,000.
124th st., 300 W., 20x90,11; Mary B Groth to Charles H Becker, rs. \$5, mtgc \$20,500.
5th av. es., 75, 5 n. 112th st., 25,3xu6; Rosa Stark to Mathias Goeren and ano, mtgc \$27,000.
124th st., ss., 250 w Columbus av., 25x100,11; Gustav E Bauhahn to Aibert Bruns, rs. \$5, mtgc \$24,000.

Gustav F. Bauhahn to Albert Bruns, r s \$5. mige \$24,000.

114th st. 425 E. 25x100, 11; Carmine Liberti to Maria Liberti, ', part, r s \$1,50, mige \$9,000.

7th av, s e cer 114th st. 50.5x100; John H Leith and and to John J Bell, r s \$55.00, mige \$119,000.

145th st. n s. 252 e Boulevard, 18x99.11; Thomas Cheyne et al. exers, to Kate S Myers, r s \$14,50.

St Nicholas pl. n w cor 15ist st. 90.7x85.3x 92.8x65.9; Jacob D Butler to Maurice Poik, r s \$1. 14,300 r s \$1. it av. w s, 25,2 n 117th st, 50,5x100; M J Naughton to Michael Naughton, r s \$2....

BRONX. (Borough of The Brons. Dawson st. ns. 77.8e Beach av. 20x100; Ellen A Kennedy to Joseph P Kennedy, rs \$5.50 Transfer of all title in real estate of John A Stevens, Gertrude S Rice, trustee, to Julia C Stevens, rs \$22. New Driving lane, lot begins at n w cor lot 12, map Anderson property, runs w 20.5x 50.11x20.5x50,11, Morrisabla: George

188th st, n s. 45 e Brook av, 25x96.7, Isaac C Ottenberg to William Kaysser, r s \$2, mige \$15,000. 2d st, n s. 105 w 4th av, Wakefield, 33.4x114; Henry C Henderson, referee, to Elizabeth Wright...

Wright.

Lot 12, map of the Anderson property, Morrisania, Alexander B Crane, exer, &c. to George W Culter, all title.

Lot 164, block D, map Mapes estate; Emily Cook to Willard E Wager, r s \$4, mige \$2,300

South Broadway, e s, part of lots 11 and 13, map farm of Mary C P Macomb at Kingsbridge; Niles Anderson to Mamte Taglia-ferro, q c.

map farm of Mary C P Macomb at Kingsbridge Niles Anderson to Mamie Tagliaferro, q.c...

Lot 486, amended map Mapes estate; Domenicangelo Di Maria to Bernardino Annicelli
Tinton av. e. s. 237.6 n 161st st, 62.6x100;
John W Decker to Clara Decker, r. s.84.
140th st, s. s. 256.4 e Alexander av, 25.2x100;
Matilda Haggeriy to Mary A McKenna,
mtge \$7,000.

Plot in centre line, block between 5th and 6th
sts and 75 w Avenue B, runs n - x n w to 6th st x w 11x s 97.1x e 25. John Bernhard et al, exers, to J Henry Guntzer, r. s.77,
mtge \$25,300.

Walton av, e. s. 189 s 150th st, runs e 102.3x
n 10,6x e 46x s 40x w 32.8 to st x s 10x w
102.3 to av x n 40. Daniel Currie and ano
to E H McCormack
Tiffany st, w s. 356.3 n 165th st, 90x100. Paul
Dannhauser to James Dempsey, r. s. \$2,
mtge \$2,000...
Ogden av, e. s. 150 s 162d st, 25x115. Nicholas
O Donnell, exer, to Henry Nowak
102.5x50x108.5 same to John F Dunn
Woodycrest av, w s. 251.11 s 162d st, 50.5x
114.11x50x121.2; Nicholas O Donnell,
exer, to James Burke.
Woodycrest av, w s. 20.1.7 s 162d st, 50.5x
111.10x25x114.11; same to Dionizius Saley

Recorded Leases.

1,950

53d st, 313 E; Sallie Greenthal to Bertha Levy,

1,500 600-800 1,200

Recorded Mortgages.

(South of Fourteenth st.) [Where no interest is stated read 5 per cent.]
iouverneur st, 45; Charles Goldstein to John
and Louisa Quell and and, 5 yrs. 45,56
attida st, e s, 150 n Elizabeth st; Bernard
Unlack to Frederic E Gunnison, 3 yrs, 5 10th st. 214 E: Rosa Hertz to Cornelius Dan-leis. 1, yr. 6 per cent.
Canal st. 326; Theodore I: Bogert to Albert S Thayer, trustee. 1, part, 3 yrs.
Elm st. w s. 113.1 in Howard st; Brian G Hughes to Equitable Life Assurance So-clety, 3 yrs...
Rivington st. 54; Solomon Jacobs and wife to Katherine Rainsforh, 5 yrs. 41, per cent. 8,000 EAST SIDE.
(East of Fifth ar, between Fourteenth and 110th sts.) 20th st, n s, 200 w 4th av; Caroline Brin

to N Y Building Loan and Danking Constalls.

82d st. 520 E; Jacob Altschul to Caroline Eppstein. 2 yrs. 6 per cent.

1st av. 1064; Nicholas Heljemen to Giovanna P Maresi, demand....

90th st. 212-214 E; George Schreiner to Paueent.
Avenue A. e. s. 52 s 85d st. Sophia D Wieboldt
to Lilian S Hertmann, 1 yr, 6 per cent.
102d st. 5 s. 100 w 1st av. James Murray and
Robert Hill to American Mortgage Co. 11, 93d st. s s, 175 e 2d av: Mary Stern to Frank A Otls and ano. trustees, 5 yrs, 41, per cent. 2,000 (West of Fifth as, between Fourteenth and 110th sts.) 94th st, n s. 225 w West End av; Gustav E. Bauhann to Frederick C Kronmeyer, 1 yr, 6 per cent... 37th st, 212 W; Barnet Markus and wife to

57th st. 212 W; Barnet Markus and wife to Max Grossman, demand. 15th st. 220 W. lease: Edward Condon to George Ehret, demand. 6 per cent. 108th st. 8 s. 100 e Columbus av. Albert V Donnellan to Gilbert and George Turner, 1, yr, 6 per cent. 3,000 1,500 (Manhattan Island, north of 110th st.)

7th av, se cor 114th st; John H Leith and and to Germania Life Ins Co. 5 yrs, 5 per cent...

Same property; same to Henry Reale, due Jan 1, 1902, 6 per cent...
11,800

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20,500 gold 11Mth st. ss. 200 w 7th av; George W Martin to Nelson D Stilwell, 1 yr, 6 per cent... 1st av, w s. 55.5 n 117th st; Michael Naughton to City Mortgage Co. 1 yr, 6 per cent... 1st av, w s. 25.2 n 117th st; same to same, 1 yr. 6 per cent... 17,500 17,500 6 per cent.

18t av. w s. 25.2 n 117th st; same to Michael
Naughton, demand, 6 per cent.

113th st, s s. 200 w 7th av. George W Martin
to City Mortgage Co, 1 yr, 6 per cent...

Same property; same to United States Life
ins Co, 3 yrs... 10,000 10,892

\$3,000

BRONX (Borough of The Bront.) East ', of w ', lot 50%, map village of Wake-field, Emil and Anna Leske to Dina Con-East 1, of w 1, lot 50% map village of Wakefield. Emil and Anna Leske to Dina Conrad, 3 yrs, 6 per cent.

Boston road, n e cor Tremont av, lease; Edward A Schill to John F Betz, demand, 6
per cent.

Lots 15, 16 to 23, block F, and lots 17 and
18, block G, map Dore Lyon's property;
Anna I Lyon to George W Carr, gdn, 1 yr,
6 per cent.

Ogden av, e s, 175 s 162d st, William C Heron
to Nicholas O'Donnell, excr. 3 yrs, 5 per
cent.

Southern Boulevard, sc s, at sa 134th st, runs
e 35, 1 to w s Cypress av x s 125 x w 100x n
81x s e Jacob Boll to Irving Savings
Institution, 1 yr, 4 per cent.

2d av, n s, lot 44, map Unionport, John Mierhofer and ano to Burton C Meighan, demand. \$1,000

40,000 7,500

Assignments of Mo tgages. Bruns, Hermann, Jr, to Louise Karrass...... Chesebro, Denison P and Alfred E, to William Chesebro, Denison P and Alfred E, to William A Main.

De Hart, Chattle, to Louis and John Bossert Dale, Ellen, gdn, &c, to Grace Dale, 'a part in assignment of two morts.

City Mortgage Co to Continental Trust Co; assigns I morts.

Keale, Henry, to Harris Solomon.

Kaufmann, Leopold, to Jonas Well and ano.
Levi, Joseph C, trustee, to Hellina Froenlich Froelich, Bellina, to J Newton Osorio.

Oppenmenter, Edward, et al. to John J Bell.

Pray, Louisa G M, to Sarah C Hall.

Naughton, Michaeld, to Edward J Moloughney Silverman, Wolf, to Nelson D Stilwell; assigns

derbeck, Mary V, to George N Rapp. . Mechanics' Liens.

Oliver st. 100; Ried & Jaeger vs Martha Bro-

Satisfied Mechanics' Liens.

Convent av. n w cor 150th st. 24x103.6; Rudolph Walter vs James McMullen et al. Aug 2, 1900. 20th st. 153 E. Michael Lalor vs C Devos. 100.00 Mary Mooney vs Hartwell-Construction Co, May 25, 1900 987.50 y Thomas F Poucher vs same, Sepi 28, 1900...
22d st, 24 E. same vs same, Sepi 28, 1900...
Morris av, 538-542, also 149th st, 506-508 E;
Hudolph and Otto Muller vs Matthew Sullivan and Joseph Wirsing, Sepi 23, 1900...
63d st, 230-234 E. also 2d av, 1191-1197. Thomas E Crimmins vs John J Houlahan et al,
June 30, 1900... 149.67

June 30, 1900.

Timpson pl. e s. 259 s 149th st. 50x75. Fred Damm vs MaryE Kenny. July 3, 1900.....

4th st. 287 E. Jacob Levin vs Morris N Rubin and ano. July 14, 1900....

Broadway. n w cor 103d st. 101.5x65.6x 100.11x77. David W King vs Aquila W Wanmaker and the Metropolitan Investment Co, Sept 5, 1900.

Madlson av. s w cor 94th st. 100x100: John Selfridge vs McCracken, Dagnell & Co, Oct 8, 1900... 6,187.50 890.0

Plans Filed for New Buildings.

DOWNTOWN. (South of Fourteenth et.) 6th st, 308 E; improvement to tenement and store: T Etsele, premises, owner; C Rents, 153 4th av, architect; cost. Macdougal, st, 112, improvement to tenement and store: Antonia De Maria, prem taes, owner; J W Cole, 403 W 151st st, architect; cost

EAST SIDE. (East of Fifth av. between Fourteenth and 110th ste. dwelling: the People's Tabernacle, 232 E 104th st, owner: O S Teale, 35 Broadway. E 104th st. owner, O S Teale, 35 Broadway, architect; cost 102d st. 220 w Park av, four story church; same owner and architect; cost .

86th st. 340 E; five story and basement tenement. A Bachrach, owner; M Bernstein, 240 Broadway, architect; cost .

Union Square E, 1; improvement to hotel; Joseph Schmitt, premises, owner; W T Totten, 403 W 51st st, architect; cost . \$5,500 80,000

WEST SIDE. (West of Fifth ac, between Fourteenth and 110th sts.) Columbus av. 101; improvement to flat and store; Susan Heyman, 75 Murray st, owner, M. V. Kennelly, 64 Vesey st, architect; cost 25th st, 58 W. improvement to dwelling and restaurant; Louisa Burgess, Astor court, owner; P.F. Brogan, 114 E 23d st, architect;

8th av and 29th st, improvement to dwelling and clubroom: J D Shea, 427 8th av. owner: B W Berger, 121 Bible House, ar-chitect; cost

HARLEM.

(North of 110th st.) 150th st.s.s. 116e Conventay; seven-story flat;
Moore & Ashley, 435 W 147th st. owners;
Moore & Landsledel, architects; cost ...
153d st. s.s. 100 e 5th ay; two five-story tenements; Alexander Cameron, 241 W 120th st, owner; J W Coe, 403 W 51st st. architect;
cost ...
BRONX. \$100,000

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3d and Westchester avs. s e cor; two two
and four story lefts and stores; R. Selgman, 45 W 42d st, owner: A Actander, 352
Alexander av. architect, cost.

La Fondaine av and 180th st, n e cor; threestory dwelling and store; Neilie Rice, 660
E 144th st, owner; W C Dickerson, 3d av
and 140th st, architect; cost.

Washington av, w s. 50 n 164th st; improvement to dwelling andstore; William
Roland, Margaretsvile, N. Y., owner; B
F Freible, 721 E 164th st, architect; cost.

Grand av, e s. 25 n Buckman pil, improvement to dwelling; Manniere Eillson, premises, owner; cost.
Futton st, e s. 496 s Westchester av; improvement to dwelling; Bruno Lennen
Wakefield, owner; T w Ringrose, 3da v and
142d st, architect; cost
3d av, 3752; Improvement to stable; Charles
M Mazza, premises, owner; W Ormiston
Tatlets Madison av secultive. (Borough of The Brong) 6,000 3d av. 3752; improvement to stable; Charle M Mazza, premises, owner; W Ormisto Tait, 1238 Madison av. architect; cost...

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